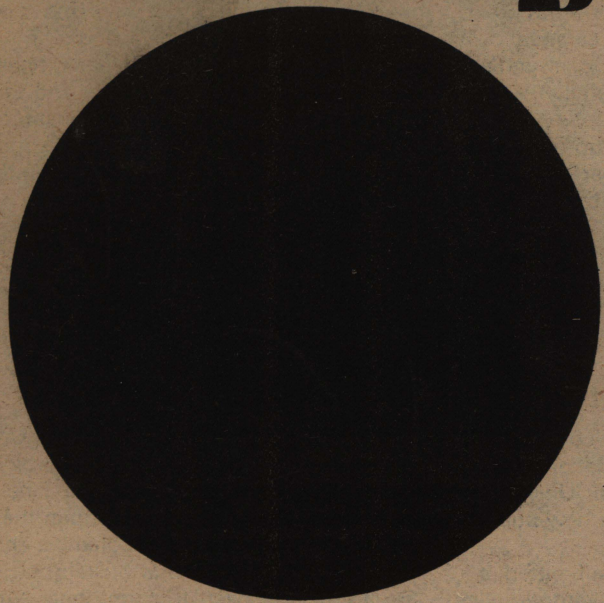


the Ring



"A French Canadian will accomplish as much with an ax as a man of any other race with a full outfit of tools."

— Henry M. Ami, Canada and Newfoundland 1915, 334

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University of Victoria



Driscoll photo

Vander Zalm: "a great audience"

Nobody threw a pie

Introducing Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm at the SUB auditorium last week, a student advised the large crowd that cream pies were on sale in the cafeteria.

The controversial Vander Zalm grinned, but wondered aloud at the beginning of his speech "if this is safe ground for me". A few minutes into his speech, he reassured himself. "So far, so good," he said and plunged ahead, outlining his philosophy on government, budget cuts for human resources programs, Rene Levesque and cornflakes.

Nobody bought a pie and at the end of a question-and-answer session following his speech, Vander Zalm told the crowd, "you've been a great audience. It's been a real pleasure."

There was little heckling during the minister's speech during which he said that "Big business, big unions and big government spell big problems."

When asked about the "savings" of \$110 million in social welfare programs under his ministry, Vander Zalm said the money was chopped from the budget by "making the system more accountable. The McDonald's motto of "we'll do it all for you" doesn't apply anymore," he said.

When a student asked where the money from the budget cuts was spent Vander Zalm said some was spent on tourism promotion but most was spent on highways. "We need highways to attract industry," he explained.

When a student argued that Vander Zalm has intimidated the poor in B.C. and asked what his philosophy was, Vander Zalm said he did not believe in "philosophical answers. It would be great if we could provide everything for everyone, but we'll never have Utopia," he said.

When another student accused him of running his ministry like a business, Vander Zalm quickly replied "there's nothing wrong with running it like a business."

Of his celebrated statement about the joys of reading a cornflakes box without French on it if Quebec separates from Canada, Vander Zalm said he was not speaking against the people of Quebec.

"I just don't like being conned by Rene Levesque," he said. "I don't think Quebec can get by without Canada and I think Levesque knows that, despite what he's been saying."

At the end of his first public appearance at UVic, Vander Zalm said he had enjoyed himself. "We in government haven't done a very good job of communicating," he said. "If you don't get out and speak to the public, you lose touch with reality."

Adding up 27,000 local shoplifters

At least 13.9 per cent of the population of Greater Victoria has shoplifted in the last year, according to a random survey carried out by the mathematics department during Open House '78.

The population of Greater Victoria is about 200,000. The survey indicates that more than 27,000 local people have pilfered something from a store in the past 12 months.

The survey was set up by Dr. Bruce Johnson and Dr. Badahur Singh to demonstrate how mathematics is used to get information on a sensitive subject while preserving anonymity.

"The technique is designed to get the answer to a question without knowing whether a person has answered the question," explains Johnson.

There were 703 volunteers of all ages who participated in the survey during the two-day open house at UVic.

The question the math department wanted an answer for was, "have you committed a shoplifting crime during the past 12 months?"

The procedure to ensure complete anonymity involved a die shaker, a die and blue and red chips.

Participants were asked to shake the die and to shield the number rolled from everyone but themselves. If a one or two was rolled, they placed a red chip in a box. If a five or six turned up they placed a white chip in the box. If a three or four turned up, they were to truthfully answer the question with a red chip if they had shoplifted and a white chip if they had not.

Because of the way the experiment was set up, one third of the people participating put a red chip in the box because of the roll of the die while another third put a white chip in for the same reason.

The mathematicians then used a formula to work out the true proportion of the other participants who put a red chip in the box because they had shoplifted.

Math students were on hand during the two-day survey to explain the procedure to participants.

Johnson explained that the technique was devised about 1965 in order to preserve anonymity and get information and was used for a survey on abortions among a population with a high percentage of semi-literate people.

"I would think the true proportion of shoplifters in our area is higher than 13.9 per cent since some people might still not answer the question truthfully, even when guaranteed anonymity," said Johnson. "The main purpose of our experiment was to demonstrate how mathematics can be used in these areas."

The spotlight is on government

The University community and the general public are invited to the National Conference on the Legislative Process on campus this weekend. Sponsored by the Institute for Research on Public Policy, Montreal, and UVic's Faculty of Law, the conference is the first of four on legislative processes planned for across Canada.

Of particular interest will be the keynote address Friday, March 31 at 9:35 am when the Hon. Robert L. Stanfield, MP, discusses "The Legislative Process in Canada: Myths and Realities". Dr. Samuel Patterson, Director, Centre for Legislative Studies, University of Iowa, will speak on "Comparative Aspects of the Legislative Process: Models for Change" that evening at 8 pm in the Newcombe auditorium of the provincial museum. He will approach the topic from the American viewpoint while panel members Mr. Stanfield, Dr. John P. Mackintosh, MP, University of Edinburgh and Prof. Ronald Burns of UVic's School of Public Administra-

tion will present the situations in Canada, the United Kingdom and Germany.

Following two days of speeches and discussions the conference will end Saturday, April 1, after Dr. Mackintosh's address on "The Future of Parliamentary Democracy" at 7:30 pm in rooms 167/8 of the Elliott building on campus.

Taking part in the two day meeting will be Bruce Hutchison, Flora MacDonald MP, Gordon Gibson MLA (BC), Prof. Donald Smiley of York University and many others from government, universities, business and media across Canada.

The conference opens at 9 am Friday, closes at 8:30 pm Saturday. All meetings are open to the public free of charge. There is a registration fee of \$25 for those who want copies of all of the major papers.

For further information contact Prof. W.A.W. Neilson of the Faculty of Law, conference chairman.

They practice what they preach

By Donna Danylchuk

UVic's first graduating classes of nurses may be healthier this spring than they were when they started their final year of classes last fall. This makes Heather Clarke (Nursing) happy.

Clarke has been teaching a course in community health to about 25 nursing students who will receive their B.Sc. degrees at convocation in May.

Part of the course teaches students about the effects of exercise, nutrition and dealing with stress, for the benefit of themselves as well as clients.

After all, a chain-smoking nurse warning a patient of the danger of smoking does not present a very credible role model. Nor does an overweight nurse present an appropriate image while attempting to give nutritional advice to an equally overweight teenager.

Therefore, explains Clarke, she, Dr. Martin Collis (Physical Education) and Elspeth Charsley, UVic's new part-time nutritionist, are interested in developing an interdisciplinary approach to teaching nursing students how to practise what they will preach.

At the start of the term, students entering the course assessed themselves. They took the Canada Home Fitness test, evaluated their eating habits and studied computer printouts which evaluated their risk of dying compared with the average Canadian, based on their health habits.

Then each student decided what if any changes she or he wanted to make during the year, contracted with another student to remind her of goals and help keep track of progress.

Clarke, who exercises, doesn't smoke and watches her weight, attempts to be a credible role model herself.

"They tease me, but I try to practise what I preach. What is really exciting is that I've noticed changes in the behaviour of students in the graduating class. Some of them are exercising more, smoking less and watching their weight. And, it was the students themselves who decided they wanted to do the Canada Home Fitness Test for people at Open House."

Collis assists the class in developing good exercise and fitness habits by lecturing and guiding individual studies. He feels nurses can be very helpful in spreading the fitness message, once they receive the message themselves.

Many nurses traditionally have unhealthy lifestyles, partly because of shift work and other demands of their job, he says.

He anticipates that as this changes, nurses could be particularly effective in modifying the behavior of their patients.

"Nurses are involved in many teachable moments, when they are talking to people who are run down and maybe are ready to change their behavior to get better."

It is no longer a problem of research and



Clarke: helping nurses shape up

determining what is good for people, says Collis. It is a problem of trying to reach them.

"We know what needs to be done. We've got the medicine. Now it's just a matter of persuading people to take it. It's a selling job."

Clarke believes that people have the right to good health care but this right must be accompanied by personal responsibility for looking after oneself and practising self-help preventative care.

"The shift to self-help is prompted by rising costs and also by a decline in communicable diseases such as polio and tuberculosis which required curative care. Now the emphasis is on helping people to combat chronic heart diseases, accident proneness and cancer," says Clarke.

"The feeling used to be that people in the helping profession would help people. Now the feeling is changing to the view that we can educate and inform people and help them to make the behavioral changes necessary to improve and maintain good health on their own."

A central problem remains unsolved for Clarke and others working in the preventative health care field. What motivates some people to be more inclined towards good health practices than others?

"It is a big question and very difficult to answer. I am not aware of the results of any studies in that particular field," she says.

Her personal observation, however, is that people with certain health problems become more motivated to improve generally once they have achieved success in one venture such as dieting or stopping smoking.

Among these people, she hopes, may be the nurses now preparing to graduate from UVic, who may motivate others to adopt the healthy lifestyles they are learning themselves.

Work-study works on campus

While some institutions such as Simon Fraser University and the British Columbia Institute of Technology have dropped out of the provincial work-study program for this year, a UVic spokesman calls the program, "an unqualified success on this campus".

Ted Sawchuk, director of student and ancillary services, says "I feel strongly that this is a program that works well."

The program for students who qualify for financial assistance provides part-time work in university departments with the provincial government paying the wages.

Sawchuk reports that of 70 positions offered at UVic, 68 have been satisfactorily filled by students. "We feel the provincial

government will give every consideration to continuation of the program next year," he says.

Students can earn up to \$800 within the program. The money earned in some cases is applied against student loans and grants and in cases where there is a greater financial need, is supplemental to grants and loans. There were complaints at other institutions when students discovered that the money earned could be used to lessen the amount of provincial grant.

At UVic however, students in the program earn money supplemental to their student loans and grants.

Fine Arts reminds BOG of needs

The department of theatre "continues to suffer deplorable accommodation" while UVic awaits word from the Universities Council of B.C. on a proposed new building for the department.

The Faculty of Fine Arts submitted a statement to the Board of Governors at its March 20 meeting expressing gratitude to the president and the BOG "for their earnest efforts to meet the academic space needs of this faculty, which has endured primitive and grossly inadequate housing during its twelve years of development...the Department of Theatre in particular continues to suffer deplorable accommodation. The faculty urges the president, the senate, and the board to maintain and defend the academic

building priorities established for the University of Victoria after deliberate and prolonged internal analysis. The Faculty of Fine Arts asks the university to impress upon the Universities Council of British Columbia and the Minister of Education that building priorities are a crucial aspect of institutional autonomy; if these priorities are disregarded or overruled by an external agency, the orderly and logical development of a university is placed in grave danger."

No further progress has been made on building projects for UVic now being considered by UCBC, Petch told the BOG in reply to a question from Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic).

We're still Number One

In September UVic laid unofficial claim to the Canadian title of "Most Joggers on Campus." The recent challenge with Waterloo University (Ontario) has made it official.

The challenge, issued January 9 by Waterloo President Dr. B.C. Matthews, stipulated the largest percentage of full-time faculty, staff, and students participating would determine the winner.

The final figures, March 19, showed UVic signing up 1121 participants from 8813 eligible runners for a ratio of 12.72 per cent. Waterloo signed up 997 out of a campus of 14,212 potential participants for 7.02 per cent.

Penny Rollins, co-ordinator of intramurals and recreational athletics, said Peter Hopkins, Waterloo's intramurals director, phoned to unofficially concede defeat Mar. 20.

"I'm very pleased with the results," Rollins said. "But in a contest like this, both east and west win. The whole object of the challenge was to get people participating in a regular jogging routine. I think we succeeded in doing that."

President Howard Petch also admitted being happy with the results. He gave Waterloo credit for trying with "quite a handicap, having five feet of snow on the ground."

A breakdown of UVic statistics shows the Physical Education faculty and staff as the largest department entry and Craigdarroch Residence the largest group entry.

Of the 1,121 total count the faculty signed up 67 while the university staff had 80 joggers. Established clubs on campus contributed 58 joggers and there were 916 student participants.

The basic breakdown from Waterloo University had 29 faculty, 55 staff, and 913 students jogging.

Leading the war for UVic was Joseph Cunliffe, 58-year-old chairman of the UVic Board of Governors. Cunliffe jogged 40 miles from Jan. 23-31 and 115 miles in February.

He'll make music

Glen Fast, a graduate of the department of music at UVic, has won a nation-wide competition for the position of assistant conductor of the Vancouver Symphony.

Fast, who is now a faculty member at UVic and conductor of the university concert band, was chosen from six finalists for the position.

The preliminary auditions for young Canadian conductors were held in Toronto and Vancouver in February and Fast and the other finalists conducted the Vancouver Symphony March 3.

Of the six finalists, three had been students at UVic, studying conducting with Dr. George Corwin.

Faculty not sending students for help

The Writing Clinic is nearing the end of its first experimental year, and Dr. Robert Schuler, (English) one of the clinic's staunchest champions, is not encouraged.

"It can be said that it hasn't been as successful as it could have been," says Schuler.

"We haven't had the support of faculty members throughout the university that we'd hoped for. Despite pamphlets and reminders to faculty to make use of our services by referring students to us directly, most of our students come on their own initiative."

In one of his memos to faculty members Dr. Schuler calls attention to an often overlooked statement in the University Calendar.

"It might be useful to remind students (and colleagues) of this statement:

"Term essays and examination papers will be refused a passing grade if they are deficient in English..."

Dr. Herbert Smith (English) has been working in the clinic this term, and he feels

concern for the literacy of students across the university community.

"Teaching people how to write ought not to be a function of the English department. It's quite a shock of discovery for a first or second year student to realize that their writing is inadequate. It's a pretty terrifying thing, and we have the delicate task of making the student understand that people do want to follow their reasoning."

Smith also feels that the clinic is important because it has provided approximately 120 students with feedback on their writing skills. These were people who had nowhere else to go.

"I'd certainly like to see this continue and its use become more widespread. We are definitely helping the people who come in here. It can never hurt to have your work re-examined, to get another opinion as to how a problem can be overcome."

Smith also commented that there are

some departments on campus that pay more attention to grace in writing than others.

"We've found that departments like geology and geography are concerned when they receive a paper that has all the required information, but the communication is confused."

Next year the writing clinic will have to secure funding from a new source as special project funds from the president will be exhausted.

"It's up to the English department to evaluate the project at the end of the term. There is a feeling that the clinic will be continued, but not on quite as grand a scale," says Schuler.

Until the end of classes the clinic in Room 327 of the Clearihue building is open Monday to Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays.

A labor of love at the Phoenix

For the final production of the season at UVic's Phoenix Theatre, Dr. Harvey Miller and a 30-member cast are tackling the master of the stage, William Shakespeare.

"Love's Labour's Lost" opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs until April 8. It is a labor of love for Miller who is directing his first production at UVic since returning from study leave in New York where he studied acting and directing and conducted directing workshops.

"You can never exhaust all the possibilities of Shakespeare," explains Miller. "We've been discovering this during the six weeks of rehearsals. The challenge is incredible."

Miller has many reasons for choosing Shakespeare, including a fascination with the author.

"He's always been a love of mine," says Miller. "I haven't done Shakespeare for some time but I've been involved in productions of 14 of his plays."

Miller describes "Love's Labour's Lost" as one of the most difficult of Shakespeare's plays, because of the language which contains a lot of word-play.

"I don't think of the play as beautiful language. I am primarily interested in characterization rather than poetry. I won't leave things in if they won't work for the audience."

Miller says he has made cuts in the play but has not made any basic changes. "I think changes indicate a lack of faith in the script," he says. "And I don't work in gimmicky productions of Shakespeare."

Miller says another reason for choosing Shakespeare is that it presents an excellent challenge for the actors.

"We are teaching theatre and we should present productions from a variety of periods and countries," he says. "Shakespeare is

definitely a theatre person and students can learn much more from rehearsals than they could from a reading."

He says the play is of benefit to other departments where Shakespeare is required reading.

For this production, Miller has assembled a cast of students and former students, two Victoria-area school teachers and a 12 year old boy. Also in the cast is Alan Dunn who works in the building and grounds department on campus.

"The play has a rich variety of characters with a lot of good roles," says Miller. "Most of the cast are undergraduate students and this is an excellent learning process for them."

"Love's Labour's Lost" is one of Shakespeare's lesser known works, although Miller points out that there have been more than 20 major productions of the play in North America in the past 25 years.

It is a romantic comedy with a humorous plot concerning the King of Navarre and his three attending lords, who vow to devote themselves solely to academic pursuits, abstaining from all earthly pleasures, including the companionship of women, for three years.

The arrival of the Princess of France and her ladies-in-waiting complicate things and an assortment of comic characters also become involved in the situation.

There is music, a play-within-a-play, disguises and mistaken identities before the final curtain.

"I believe that in a theatre department, we should be presenting classic theatre," says Miller. "Shakespeare's plays were written to be performed and the experience of performing them is a learning process for all of us."

Media and Tech Photo



Opening tonight at the Phoenix Theatre on campus is Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost", featuring from left, Janice Dick, Colin Bowen and Clare Brown.

Running after an elusive story

(The following conversation took place recently in The Ring office)

Reporter: Whatever happened to that story?
Editor: What story?

Reporter: The one you were going to write about physical fitness. Remember? We joined Dr. Bruce Howe's fitness research

project and got tested at the beginning of an eight-week period. We were in the unstructured group and were going to write about our participation. I wrote about my participation and we ended the story with "Next week, the editor's version". Remember?

Editor: Ohhhh. That story.

Reporter: Well?

Editor: Yes, well I've been meaning to write something on that. But being in the unstructured group, I haven't really organized myself. But I've been jogging and walking and things.

Reporter: Last week I went to a meeting for unstructured participants and Dr. Howe was asking about you. He and his assistant Stu Peterson say the experiment is going well. But they haven't heard from you. How has your fitness program been going? Have you been getting your 10 points a week for exercises?

Editor: Do you get any points for walking over to the Faculty Club. Seems to me you should.

Reporter: We only have a week or two to go until they test us again, to find out if there have been any improvements. Have you noticed any improvements?

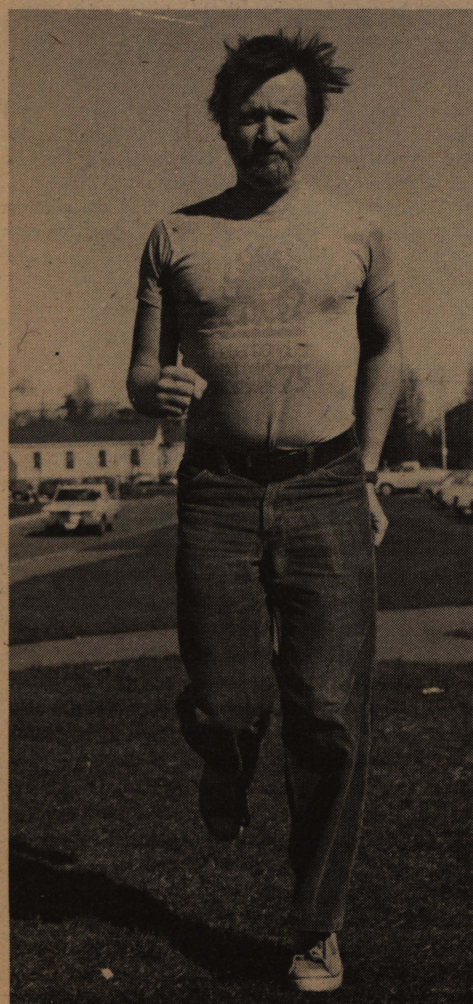
Editor: (stopping out his cigaret): We get tested again in two weeks? Good grief. I've got to get organized. I haven't got time to write a story. If anyone wants me I'll be out on the jogging trail.

Reporter: Before you go, one funny thing came up at the meeting. Another unstructured participant mentioned that he makes better time jogging when he's running clockwise than when he's running counterclockwise. Dr. Howe says he's heard of this before but he notices he makes better time running counterclockwise. But then, Dr. Howe is left-handed.

Editor: Left-handed?

Reporter: Yes. Remember that story about left handed people and right handed people and cerebral dominance. You were going to write a story about it. Remember?

Editor: Ohhhh that story. Yes, that would make a good story sometime.



Danyeleuk photo

Gallo humor persists

By Jim Leith

Settled in retirement, Mike Gallo already finds some of the grey hair turning black all over again.

"I'll still be the number one UVic fan next season," says the former coach of the UVic Vikettes. "I may even make a road trip with them once or twice — by ferry."

One suspects Gallo will miss his tenure on the bench, after seven years and a record of 158 wins and just 22 losses as coach of the Vikettes.

For the third season in a row, after undefeated sweeps through Canada West, Vikettes failed to make it to the national final but Gallo didn't feel as sorry for himself as he did "for the girls".

"I'm definitely disappointed for the kids," he says. "And I'll miss everyone at UVic, like (equipment room manager) Skip Bryant."

Everyone at UVic will miss Mike Gallo and the sense of humor that kept the Vikettes loose, even in losing.

"We were beaten," he said simply in Calgary after the loss to Winnipeg Wesmenettes in semi-final play.

Then he added with a grin, "We let that big girl, Debbie Steele, hold a rebounding clinic under our hoop. And a couple of team meetings on court, to boot."

But Mike Gallo has finally gotten even with the airline pilots of Canada. He has retired intact.

Gallo leaves a legend of success, funny one-liners and the grey hairs, courtesy of the airlines.

The success goes back 17 years while he was still playing high school basketball with Vic High Totems as "the Robbie Parris of the 1950s".

For the next 10 years Gallo coached First United teams to provincial finals every year until UVic, in need of a coach for the Vikettes, cast covetous eyes in his direction.

He took the helm in 1971-72 and immediately took Vikettes to the Canadian senior 'A' championship, at that time a combination of the top senior and college teams in the country.

In the final, the Vikettes met arch-rival UBC Thunderettes, a club they had never



Gallo: bowing out

beaten, and pulled out a 41-39 victory for their only national crown.

Even more remarkable have been the circumstances under which Gallo has achieved his success with the Vikettes, who have always lacked funds under the perennial college travel funding headache to meet top-flight competition.

Through it all, the Gallo sense of humor has been sharp.

The Vikettes of the future will miss the opportunity of greeting a coach who decided to bus and train between stops because of his legendary fear of flying.

Ironically, while the record of wins lives on so will the stories of Gallo's white knuckles. But he comes by them honestly.

It is all explained as Gallo stares skyward and observes, "You really are very high in the air..."

For all of his success, Gallo deserves the best of retirement gifts.

Like a non-transferable trip anywhere in Air Canada's world?

Or just simply, to the nearest fishing hole. Which is where you are liable to find him now. In the company of his young son.

Which is what Mike Gallo's retirement is all about.

ringers

Members of the faculty of the English Department continue to produce books and articles for publication at an impressive rate. Dr. Edward Zietlow's book, "Transhominal Criticism", was recently published by the Philosophical Library. Several members of the department have recently had books accepted for publication. Dr. A.B. England's book on the poetry of Jonathon Swift, will be published by Bucknell University Press; Prof. Henry Summerfield's study of David Jones will appear from the Sono Nis Press; and Dr. Lionel Adey's monograph on C.S. Lewis will appear in the ELS Monograph Series. In addition, Dr. Diane Tolomeo has recently had an article on James Joyce accepted for publication by English Studies in Canada and Dr. Edward Berry recently presented a paper on Shakespeare at the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference.

The Alma Mater Society is investigating the possibility of hiring a special events manager to replace the non-paid AMS position of activities co-ordinator. The AMS has been without an activities co-ordinator since the end of February. No student ran for the position in the Feb. 14 AMS elections. AMS general manager David Clode said he is studying the situation to see if the job can be handled by the present AMS staff. "If we can handle the job, we won't have to hire extra staff," he explains. The AMS has approved the hiring of a paid special events manager.

What's this? Open House once a week? That's what the German club would like, Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic) told the Board of Governors at its meeting last week. Could he be serious? Students who enlisted the help of faculty in baking cakes for the event took in \$1,000 of which about 50 per cent was clear profit to the German club. They wouldn't be adverse to having Open House every week, Symington proudly told the BOG.

The fact that the province is attempting to create interest in the 200th anniversary of the landing of Captain James Cook at Friendly Cove, has not gone unnoticed on campus. A display adjacent to Special Collections recognizes the Cook Bicentennial. On display are first editions of the accounts of Cook's three voyages to the Pacific. The eight volumes and atlas in the original binding are shown along with other copies of the Voyages, opened to illustrate plates, maps and printing.

Progress has its price. The beginning of construction of the fourth wing of the Clearihue Building has included a great deal of noise, especially during the excavation stage. So much noise in fact, that faculty and students in classrooms in the third wing of the Clearihue asked for other rooms on a temporary basis, in which to hold classes. "We've had to shift a lot of classes," explains a spokesman for the administrative registrar's office. "The noise level has been really high, but it's not as bad now as it was a week ago. It's a temporary problem, but one that's caused a lot of headaches."

The experiment to provide a quiet alternative to the noisy SUB Pub on Friday evenings was not successful, to say the least. "It was a complete and total flop," says Alma Mater Society general manager David Clode. Clode had predicted that students would prefer to stand in line to go to the basement pub rather than enjoy the relative quiet of the SUB upper lounge. While that particular experiment failed, the new licensed "West Wing" dining room adjacent to the SUB appears to be succeeding, if the crowds of students for noon-hour lunches are any indication.

Students may be much in evidence around the SUB and then down at the Legislative Buildings today. This is the day when students from UVic and other provincial campuses plan to join forces with spokesmen and representatives of the unemployed, to let the government know how they feel about the current job situation. "If they can't see any green on the Legislative lawns maybe they will do something," speculates AMS president Dave Connell who is helping plan the demonstration. What is needed are jobs and not just jobs, but jobs that benefit the people doing them and society, Connell says.

Dr. Martin Collis (Physical Education) has been named to an 11-member scientific committee which will seek improved government support of studies in the health field. The committee was appointed by the B.C. chapter of Canadians for Health Research. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Sidney Katz of UBC's Faculty of Pharmacy. Katz explains that the committee will attempt to determine the state of funding and level of research being conducted in B.C. and will hold meetings with community leaders and members of the government.



The above print graced Page 1 of the March 16 issue of *The Ring*, but without a credit to the artist responsible. The work, by Richard Hunt, is entitled "Hamatsa Dance Screen"

(The following was slipped under *The Ring*'s door late one night by some mysterious stranger.)

Many people will recall Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews riding his antique bicycle last summer sporting a pair of Bermuda shorts, which he acquired while holidaying in that vacation land. Their demise occurred during a party at his residence to bid fond farewell to Ted Apps, retiring director of buildings and grounds. Some guests in attendance thought that the time had also arrived to bid fond farewell to the dean's Bermuda shorts. Therefore, with appropriate ceremonial decorum, the shorts were discreetly acquired, neatly wrapped, and burned as a feature of a "War Dance" on the dean's patio. Although the dean was a willing participant in the ceremonial dance, his enthusiasm suddenly changed when he discovered the fuel for the fire was his beloved shorts. While the guilt of those responsible has never been established, the dean strongly suspects that Vice-President George Pedersen, Director of Community Relations Floyd Fairclough and Director of Computing Services H.Q. Widdfield were accomplices in this misdemeanor. While never admitting their guilt, *The Ring* has learned that the accused persons have, without prejudice, financed the cost of a new pair of shorts for the dean to purchase while on his vacation in Hawaii. However, reliable sources have informed us that should the new Hawaiian shorts not meet with the approval of the accused persons, there could be more smoke on the horizon.

bullets

A psychologist who works with the University of Calgary's student counselling services has recently completed research which shows women in Calgary are more assertive than women in Christchurch, New Zealand but less assertive than women in Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Lorna Cammaert recently surveyed women's attitudes and behaviours in the three cities. Most subjects were students, housewives, nurses or teachers; the majority were married and ranged in age from 18 to 60 with heavy emphasis on the 20- to 30-year-old classification. One hundred women answered the researcher's questionnaires in Calgary, 62 in Christchurch and 57 in Tucson. The research showed that half the Tucson women displayed assertive behaviour and felt comfortable with such behaviour while only one-third of the Calgary women and one-fifth of the New Zealand women did. Cammaert defined "assertive" as "being able to express beliefs, feelings and ideas in a direct, honest and appropriate manner to people important to you without violating anyone's rights".

The University of Toronto now has well over one million volumes in microfilm. The collection includes rare books, manuscripts, out of print books, newspapers, archival material and other hard-to-get research matter. There are 370 newspaper titles, 179 of them from Canada, ranging from the Daily Advertiser which began publication in the United Kingdom in 1731 up to present day Canadian publications.

Also at U of T the new president, Prof. James Ham, presently Dean of Graduate Studies, says that to set an example in these times of restraint, he is willing to accept a smaller salary than he is offered as president.



letters

To all participants in Open House '78:

The cooperation the university has received from students, faculty and staff in the preparation for Open House and manning the displays during Saturday and Sunday (March 11 and 12) has been a very rewarding experience. I would like to personally thank each one of the hundreds of volunteers who collectively made this event such a great success. The enthusiasm of all participants was clearly evident to visitors and created a friendly atmosphere throughout the weekend.

To all who have devoted so much time and effort in preparation, and gave up their weekend in support of Open House '78, I extend my thanks and appreciation. We're all very proud of you.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Petch, President
and Vice-Chancellor

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calendar

Thursday, March 30th

- 2:30 pm Psychology. Wayne Richard Sklarski will defend his thesis entitled "Noncontent Aspects of Face-to-face Interaction between Friend and Stranger Dyads". COR 193.
- 3:30 to 5:00 pm Petch peevs. Students, staff and faculty welcome. President's Office.
- 3:30 pm Exhibition rugby game. Stanford University Indians vs. UVic Vikings.
- 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Wild Bunch".
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.
- 8:00 pm Classical Association of Vancouver Island. Prof. William S. Anderson, of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "The Vicious Family Circle in Greco-Roman Comedy". Gold Room, Commons Block. Coffee will be served afterwards.

Friday, March 31st.

- 10:30 pm Education. Harold Neil McIntyre will defend his thesis entitled "Mythology and the Elementary Language Arts". MAC 144.
- 12:30 pm "Fridaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.
- 2:00 pm Physics. Victor Richard Green will defend his thesis entitled "The Two-Dimensional Theory of Electromagnetic Induction in Thin Sheets with Applications to the Earth". ELL 164.
- 7:15 & 9:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Ritz".
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost"

directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.

- 8:00 pm Dr. Samuel Patterson, University of Iowa, will speak on "Cooperative Aspects of the Legislative Process". Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.
- 9:00 am to 9:00 pm National Conferences on Governmental Processes...The Legislative Process.
- Saturday, April 1st.
- 9:00 am to 9:00 pm National Conferences on Governmental Processes...The Legislative Process.
- 7:00 & 9:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Taxi Driver". Restricted.
- 7:30 pm Dr. John P. Mackintosh, MP, University of Edinburgh, "The Future of Parliamentary Democracy". ELL 167-8.
- 8:00 pm Chamber Music Evening. Featuring Paul Kling, violin; Susan Eddlemon, violin; Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola; Linda Hougland-Daniels, cello; Ethan Sloane, clarinet. Adults \$3.00, Students and senior citizens, \$2.
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.
- Sunday, April 2nd.
- 7:00 to 10:00 pm Badminton. McKinnon gym.
- 7:30 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Children of Paradise". French with subtitles.
- Monday, April 3rd.
- 7:30 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Children of Paradise". French with subtitles.
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.
- Tuesday, April 4th.

12:30 pm "Tuesdaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.

8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.

Wednesday, April 5th.

- 2:30 pm Biology seminar. Dr. J. Lewin, Marine Station, Friday Harbour, University of Washington, will speak on "Ups and Downs of Surf Diatoms along the Washington Coast". CU 1102.
- 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Restricted.
- 7:30 pm Senate meeting. University Centre meeting room.
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.
- 8:00 pm Philosophy department. Contemporary Issues Series. Prof. Howard J.N. Hoshurgh, UVic, will speak on "The Last Deed". COR 108.
- 8:30 to 11:00 pm Badminton. Old gym.
- Thursday, April 6th.
- 3:30 to 5:00 pm Petch peevs. Students, staff and faculty welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.
- 4:00 pm Physics. Final Oral examination for the degree of philosophy (Physics) Seung Kon Kim will defend his thesis entitled "Pionic X-Rays from Liquid 3He". ELL 061.
- 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Morocco" and "She Done Him Wrong".
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821.